BLACKBURN'S FIELD DAY.

Kentucky Democrats Declare for Silver and Name Him as Their Presidential Choice.

Lexington, Ky., June 4.-The Democratic State Convention completed its business here this afternoon and adjourned sine die at forty minutes past one. It proved a remarkable victory for Senator Blackburn and the free silver cause.

He was indorsed for President, the delegates being instructed to vote for him. He was unanimously elected delegate-at-large from the State to the Chicago Convention. as were General Watt Hardin (who was defeated for Governor last Fall by the Re-publican, Bradley), John R. Rhea, the noted Kentucky free silver orator, and ex-Con-

sman W. T. Ellis, of Paducah. fore than that, the silver men, in their palty to Blackburn, elected Senator Goed, a member of the State Central Commitr the State at large, although he is ounced gold standard advocate. The of his election is that he worked for urn's re-election to the Senate last

TELLER'S GROWING BOOM.

Silver Democrats in Congress Expect Him

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his letter of acceptance. Campbear in both a free silver and a gold plate den to its people.

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Newest Notes of National Politics.

Atlanta, Ga., June 4. The Democratic leaders of Alabama are getting in shape what they intend to be a spontaneous movement toward Senator Morgan for a place on the national ticket. They would like to see Morgan the nomince for the Presidency, but nobody in the South expects a Southern man to occupy that position, so there is figuring on making Vice-Presidential material out of him. Morgan is very strong in Alabama. and the men who are engineering this movement believe that he is strong throughout the entire country. They argue that no man representative of a broad and vigorous Amerin the Senate in behalf of the Cuban cause his activity in Nicaroguan matters and his well-known position in favor of reciprocity are believed by them to be elements of strength.

Indianapolis, June 4.-The friends of ex-President Harrison are arranging to be considerably in evidence at the St. Louis Convention, and early next week a large dele-gation of them will meet in the convention inent Republicans in other parts of the State sented at St. Louis by as large and prominent a body of Republicans as worked for him at Chicago in 1888. It is understood here that the Harrison men have also been in correspondence with Republicans in Penusylvania, New York and other Eastern States, and that the campaign of the ex-President will take formal shape as soon as his friends from these States arrive at St. Louis, many of them being on the delegations of their re-

Cleveland, June 4. The report that Sena tor John Sherman will write the money plank in the St. Louis Convention is regarded here as a pretty sure sign that the platform will will not say whether Major McKinley's friends on the Ohio delegation have agreed upon the member of the Committee on Reso-Intions from this State, but it is known that no one will sult Hanna better than his friend Sherman. If Senator Sherman writes the

tion in Eastern Oregon, and, as this appears to be a fact, it is very likely that he will be asked to make some speeches in the Congres-

The Cyclone Special.

AUSTIN CORBIN RIDES TO DEATH.

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preciated the remarkable natural advan

sort. He wants hi-meinlism province donar leading nations are willing to adopt it. The Republicans will adopt a straddle plank on currency at St. Louis. With Bland or any other free silver candidate nominated at Chicago, the Democratic landslide of 1892 will be repeated in November.

The roads on the one side, faking the position of president, and on the other organized a vast scheme whereby the Island was to be developed into a territory of homes, hotels and clubs. Both ventures proved the same clubs. more than successful. The railways which for years had done nothing but oscillate between bankruptey and insolvency proceedings, were amalgamated into one system. This was so ably managed as to become remnnerative to its owners and a source of prosperity to the entire island.

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The other scheme was equally prosperous. Babylon. Patchogue, Shelter Island and other communities became thriving towns, with an increase in wealth and population such as had never been dreamed of by their former citizens. So rapid was the development of Long Island under the Corbin regime that it was found necessary to establish new ferries and other lines of communication between it and its neighbors.

One of Mr. Corbin's achievements was the rehabilitation of the Reading Railway system of Pennsylvania. Under his presidency the stock of the road rose steadily.

His Personal Appearance.

The incorporators are Joseph Sweet, William Watson and Daniel Hutchinson. These men were formerly connected with the Continental Match Company, owned by Edwin Gould. They withdrew and the new company enters the field as a rival of the Continental.

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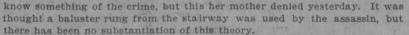
that most of the credit for the upbuilding of Long Island was due to his tireless senergy.

"Mr. Corbin took hold of the Long Island Railroad," said he, "when H was in wretched shape. The road had been steadily deteriorating, and its roadbeds and condition. At the time Mr. Corbin became President of the road his friends predicted that there could be nothing but failure before him. It was a gigantic undertaking, and had it not been for his great strength of purpose and executive ability his project would have been a most dismal failure. Of course he had unlimited capital to back him, but this would have capital to back him, but this would have availed him but little had it not been for his phenomenal management.

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STONE PLEADS FOR BLAND, Missouri's Governor Predicts a Democratic Landside on a Free Silver Platform.

St. Louis, June 4—At the Planter's Hotel to night of overnor Stoue, who has just returned from Kentucky, talked of the pressure of the Content of the provider of the provideration of the Convention of the Convention of the pressure of the condition of the pressure of the content of the provideration of the pressure of the pressure of the provideration of the pressure of the provi



pose you'll find a different age on every in-surance paper I've ever signed, he said, causing great laughter. "I've asked my mother how old I was, and she said: 'David,

when I get good and ready to be mark, I will do so," said Magowan half rily when addressed by his right name, it will do so," said Magowan half rily when addressed by his right name, it I am not married now. It's none of public's business, any way. At the sent Mrs. Barnes is at least nine hund miles from Chicago. It is all a lie ut my disappearance from my home in non, N. J. I have been in Oklahoma the past few weeks with my sister, as Barnes's brother and Mrs. Barnes, ere she has been trying to have the res grant her a divorce. As the case, we stands, I may be married within a and again it may be a year, or never."

Myen Magowan arrived at the hotel afternoon two women were with him wagonioad of trunks followed them. I keno Oklahoma, June 4.—W. H. Winn, lawyer who brought the divorce suits F. A. Magowan, amounting to the protest inst Mr. Magowan, amounting to the protest of Grand Avenue Hotel at Oklahoma, and one in favor of Kerfoot Hotel El Reno, for \$300. It was the protest draft for \$160 for Mrs. Barnes's bond at the latter botel that caused the con the First National Bapk of El Reno. Occeltors of Magowan are mad because, the face of his local obligations, he received a special Puliman car to Chicago.

I may be married within a least of the said and a list least of the said and a list because she had just beguin to serve dinner. He asked for a meal, and she had him served. He then picked up a paper and sat, apparently redding it, until 2 o'clock, when she or dered him out of the place.

O'clonell stubbornly held to his statement of Mrs. Puel. When the facts came to the attention of the police they at once started out to find O'clonell, but he had disappear and the latter botel that caused the work of the police they at once started out to find O'clonell, but he had disappear and the latter botel that caused the work of the police they at once the police they at once

"JIMMY THE LOON" NOW UNDER ARREST.

He and Charles Welch Locked Up in Connection with the Cunningham Murder.

The Police Want Them to Account for Their Time the Day of the Tragedy.

Both Men, Who Are Well Acquainted with the House, Have Been Missing Till Within a Few Days.

YOUNG FERRONE'S CONTRADICTIONS.

Important Details of His Story Are Found to Be Untrue, and He Is Contradicted Even by His Father.

Two men who, the police think, might have had to do with the murder of Mamie Cunningham were arrested yesterday. They are James O'Connell, known in the neighborhood as "Jimmy the Loon," the con-tradictory story of whose whereabouts on the day of the crime was first told in the Journal on Tuesday last, and Charles Weich, of No. 335 East Thirty-sixth street. Welch's more familiar title is "Rafferty the Bum."

Inspector Brooks said that the men were merely taken into custody to be held until their movements could be definitely fixed. They had been missing from the vicinity Withdraws His Marriage License and is brulsed and strangled in her home, at No. 315 East Thirty-seventh street, and as both of them were familiar with the house and the habits of the Cunninghams it was thought good policy to gather them

Welch's story was all but proved at mid-night last. But not so with that of O'Con-nell. He often slept in the cellar of the selferk Solmonson received a surprise late this afternoon, when he was handed back the license taken out yesterday, with the request that it be cancelled. The license was returned by the same man who secured it the evening previous, and who had given the name of Winn.

For a number of years Magowan has stopped at the Victoria when in the city, but this time he changed to the Auditorium Annex. He managed to secrete himself under the name of Dr. Robert H. Winn, of Buffalo, until this evening, when he was discovered.

"When I get good and ready to be mar-

PLAYED AND DIED ALONE.

Fatherless Girl Fell from a Roof Where She Had Gone to Eat Her Luncheon. Frances Hynes, ten years old, of No. 5 Morton street, was instantly killed early last evening by falling a hundred feet through the air shaft between Nos. 7 and

9 Morton street. The little girl lived on the top floor with

The little girl lived on the top floor with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, who about three years ago adopted her, her father being dead and her mother too poor to support her. She frequently went up to the roofs of near by buildings to play, and many times preferred to go alone. This was the case yesterday. Mrs. Carter had given her a plece of bread and butter and Frances told her she was going on the roof to eat it.

About ten minutes afterward several small girls ran upstairs with white faces and told Mrs. Carter that Frances was killed. Mrs. Carter that Frances was killed. Mrs. Carter that Frances was killed. Mrs. Carter burded down the stairs and met a policeman carrying the little girl out of the narrow, vault-like shaft. The child was dead, her back and the base of the skull being broken. It is supposed she sat on the stone coping, which is true feet high, and lost her balance. The sice of buttered bread, half eaten, was found by the side of the body.